Liked Him in Tuxedo.

am willing to stay here if it is your wish

That Million Dollar Look.

ance on Saturday when I stood talking

to those three people and you passed a little back of them. You threw me a look. Oh, how I love it. Then again,

out of me, and what have I done to de-serve it? I hate to think it, but I guess you are like the rest of your sex.

'Oh, if I could put my hands on you-

Anxious Over His Illness.

There is an unsigned letter which

"Was dreadful sorry to hear of your

sired. Now after this take care of your-

who is said to have been the house physician at the Vanderbilt Hotel at that

condition of Mr. Brown. Thank you s much for writing me and I feel muc

who O'Malley was and he said:

Used "Diamond" Jim Brady.

Hotel:

Two letters tell of Mrs. Mellen's efforts to raise Brown to a better position in the Vanderbilt Hotel. In the communi-

self and get away once in a while a others in business do. Catch on?"

well, I am cross, so there

letter she says:

"Now, dear, come as soon as you can,

# WILL APPEAR IN COURT

Wife of Former Railway President to Be Present at Cross-Examination.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. PRITAFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25.-More letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Charles S. Mellen to H. Douglas even, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, were introduced to-day in the hearing of Mr. Mellen's petition in the Berkshire Probate Court for separation from his wife, in this batch of correspondence the name of "Piamond Jim" Brady is introduced, as having been appealed to by Mrs.

Mellen to have Thomas Hilliard removed from the management of the Vanderbilt to make possible Brown's promotion. Sanderson and a blonde from San Fran-cisco is also intimated.

Mrs. Mellen has arrived in Pittsfield

with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mellen. and will be in court to-morrow when her attorney begins the cross-examination ent. It is not known whether she aka the gtand in her own defence. ntioned in the letters was

the letters read to-day asks It begins: Now dear, I am going to ask you for

thing. Give it to me whenever you you can afford it. For the last or four years I have wanted a amond ring set in platinum. I could sily buy one myself, or if I asked J. B. r one I would have it in the wink of eye, but I had a feeling there would some one I about work to one I should want to give me that ring, so I never bought but waited." This was signed "Kitten,"

ose letters form the foundation of

Mellen's case, and objection has taken by Attorney Milton B. War-or Mrs. Mellen to the admittance of them. Also Attorney Warner against admitting a letter writ-Mra Mellen following Septem-6, 1917, to her daughter, who was her father's home in Stock-After Mrs. Margaret B. Brown. H. Douglas Brown, had placed Melien's hands the bundle of letters which have been read in the Pittsfield court Mr. Mellen gave an orthat all mail arriving at Stockise for the family should be put in
hands. One letter was from his
to his daughter. As Miss Mellen
given maybe.

Whener strongly was not a minor Mr. Warner strongly declared that the letter had been il-I that the letter had been il-intercepted from the mails, and Atlantic City did all that could be dewas a possible violation of the Mr. Crim argued that it was no viola-

tion of the law for a father to open of the law for a father to open addressed to a daughter under his roof and protection. Judge E. T. who is said to have been the house um admitted the letter as evidence time admitted the letter as evidence in Mrs. Mellen had placed her daughin her father's house to report to what was going on in the Mellen and Council Grove. The letter of June 19 is at hand and indeed I was glad to receive it, for I was most anxious to learn the exact.

Now, Dearle, you do just as you said. Keep your eyes open and a close watch on the children. You don't know who pearle, you do just as you said caster now, knowing just how things our eyes open and a close watch children. You don't know who Etteer Maud or the blonds got d neither of these women can be "Kathering Lloto Livingaron Mellen." nd neither of these women can be d a minute. Uncle Charley and Sadle are both with me, and Uncle ley is terribly mad at your father that time he was a secondary glad hand and won't have a thing to do with him."

Mr. Crim produced about a dozen letters which it is alleged were reports to ders which it is alleged agents, Abdulhammid and his wife, Frances Cuttut, of New Haven, who have been described by Mr. Crim as a large of the control of the contro asked the effect the discovery of it to him, or if he is out hand it to him Brown letters had upon him. He when he returns. I am mailing him one

I went through all the gyration and tion that my vocabulary can ex-The physical effects have been I have since been under care of a physician. For forty years I never had required the attention of a physi-han except for the treatment of a cold." is a required the attention of a physician except for the treatment of a cold."

After the reading of the astrologers' it is said by Mellen to refer to the late "Diamond" Jim Brady, who at the time of his death was a holder of stock in the Vanderbilt Hotel Company. Mrs. Mellen, the case for Mr. Mellen the pany. Mrs. Mellen wrote to Brown from her apartments in the Vanderbilt Hotel. will have been completed.

CLARK—At Maplewood, N. J., on Tuesfay, September 24, 1918, Edward J.
Clark, formerly of Hoboken, N. J.,
passed away in his seventy-ninth year.
Filterial services at his late residence, 59
Eim atreet, Maplewood, N. J., on Priday evening, September 27, at 8
orlock.
CREAMER—On Tuesday, September 24,
1918, Jesephine S., widow of Edward
E Creamer, aged 69 years. Relatives
of Potistown have announced the enof Potistown have announced the en-

Creamer, aged 69 years. Relatives of Pottstown have announced the entered are towited to attend the of Pottstown have announced the entered accorded to attend the gagement of their daughter. Miss of Mescrole avenue, Brocklyn, on Personal State of the S

Charles, en September 24. SerTHE FUNERAL CHURCH."
any and Sixty-sixth street
Campbell's). Friday, 5:39

Hallowell, U. S. N. R F., of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams
announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Florence Williams, to
William H. Vumbro of Harrisburg on J)rundway

-Killed in aerial combat, April 118 near Merville, France, while 104 to British Air Forces, First Inhant Gustav H. Kissel, Aviation 105, Signal Corps, U. S. R., son of If. Kissel and the late Caro-Margan Kissel in the twenty-ber of his age. Memorial ser-vice will be held in St. Peter's Church, Mathieum, New Jersey, on Friday, Secumber 27, at 5:15. Train leaves Er hen at 4:15.

# In Memoriam.

JAMES RASCOVAR,

departed this life September 26, 1916. Vera Rascovar & Family.

### me. Be kind and good to me. Then the rest is easy, for to do what you want I am more than willing, no matter if it is am more than willing, no matter just opposite of what I may desire. KITTEN." Fondly, KITTEN." "Douglas DEAR: Mr. Mellen has been WHITE MOUNTAIN a portect dear about your coming up to Stoc bridge. Saturday on the way up he said, When does Mr. Brown come?

I said, 'When does Mr. Brown come? I said, 'Some day next week,' and he said, 'I am glad.' Why, dear, he is so different, he is so kind, and when we talk now we both give our views and he listens eagerly to what I may say. Lifting Clouds Reveal Whitened Peaks to Bretton

Woods Sojourners.

"Now, dear, come as soon as you can, for everything is all arranged. Bring a cap or else a soft hat, something you can motor in. You had better bring your tuxedo, for we might happen to have some guests and we might want to dress for dinner. I want you to wear your tuxedo some time, for you look so landsome in it. I am so proud of you when you have it on."

Mr. Mellen was asked here by Mr. Crim if Mr. Brown had ever been a guest at his country place in Stockbridge and he replied, "Not to my knowledge."

Another letter:

"Why, last evening when I was telephoning you, you seemed in a terrible clouds lifted to-day to disclose the snow

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON, BRETTON F. Koshland, U. S. A., now stationed Woods, N. H., Sept. 25.—The pall of clouds lifted to-day to disclose the snow hurriedly arranged, as the bridegroom hurriedly arranged, as the bridegroom phoning you, you seemed in a terrible hurry to get away. I should think if you thought anything of me you might spare me a few minutes in which to talk to me over the telephone. I dest like it, and you might just as well know it. I its appearance August 28.

In this afternoon. The wedding has been hurriedly arranged, as the bridgeroom hurriedly arranged arranged hurriedly arranged arranged hurriedly arranged hurriedly arranged arranged hurriedly arranged hurriedly arranged arranged hurriedly arranged h Presidential range, the first snow of the season. Least season the first snow made its appearance August 28.

Mrs. Cyros H. K. Curtis of Philadels that to their home, 1058 First avenue, late to their home, late to the late to th

its appearance August 28.
Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia arrived here, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Harriet Cutler of Milwaukee, to spend a few days. Mrs. Sheffield Phelps and Miss Phelps

anything like that on foot own up to it like a man and I shall leave the field for others. There will be no scene, depend for their annual meeting and banquet. 156 East Seventy-ninth street.

They drove to the base of Mount Washington this afternoon, taking tea at the Graham Glasgow have come from New-Mount Washington Hotel as guests of port to the Ritz-Carlton, where also is the management.

Mrs. Henri Marquisan from Washing-"Oh, how I kee to get a look from the management.

The banquet was held this evening.

President W. E. Carter presiding.

WHITE HOUSE HAS GUESTS.

look. Oh, how I love it. Then again, the afternoon I was at the deak, you gave me one of those looks—you know what I mean—I don't get that always, but once in a while I do, and would not part with them for a million dollara."

There is only one letter in the whole of Mrs. Mellen's correspondence to Mr. Brown, put in as evidence, which is addressed "My dear Mr. Brown." In that letter she says: Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Brown and Daughter Entertain.

Special Despatch to Tan Scs. Washington, Sept. 25.—President and Mrs. Wilson have as their guesta at the White House Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brookline. Miss Shewell is a member of Brown and their daughter, Miss Mar- the Vincent Club. Mr. Cabot belongs to

"This morning I telephoned to the hotel and I learned you were in Philadelphia. I have had no word from you, no letter, telegram or telephone message. I don't like the way you are treating me. the Secretary to New York. The Secre-tary returned here to-day.

Secretary of Labor Wilson and Miss. The bride's only attendant was her lit-

I am mad clean through, and you might just as well know it. I shall not write again, and I shall never say another word about Stockbridge. If you want to come, all right. If you don't stay You certainly have made a monkey

his Bulte, accompanied by Commander Storrow. The ushers were Corwin Mc-Andrews, U. S. N., and officials of the Dowell, William E. Putnam, Richard C. State Department, motored to Annapolis Storey, Eliot Hitchie and Ernest Ipsen, this morning for an inspection tour of the last named of New York.

the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, wife of the director of the Mint, will join Mr. Baker. n Washington to-morrow evening. Mrs. laker has been with her mother in Atlantic City for a brief time. She will return to her summer home at Lenox, and will not come to Washington permanently until after a tour of the West,

NEWPORT TAKES UP FISHING. Outer Fountain Club Calls First Fall Excursion.

Special Despatch to Tax Sen. season on Friday morning. The club has elected Lewis Quentin Jones president, Harry Brevoort Kane vice-president, and Harford W. S. Powel secretary and treasurer. reasurer.

Miss Anna Sands will close her seaso next week. Mrs. John Clinton Gray has planned to start for Hot Springs, Va., on October 1. Miss Julia Berwind is out of doors again after an operation for

son to-morrow. Mrs. Ogden Goelet has gone to New York and Ochre Court is closed. Rossecliff, the home of Mrs. Her-mann Oelrichs, is also closed. Lispenard Stewart is not to return to New York Another letter was addressed to "My Dear O'Mailey." Mr. Mellen was asked until the first of November.

# WILL OF CARDINAL READ AFTER BURIAL

Shortly after the entombment cere- in the navy. monles over the body of the late John Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New Just Adored New York.

These letters were admitted as evidence in the case to-day:

Thorogan Dears: Listen, dear. You know York is everything to me. I gove it. I adore the trip, the hote, the lines and the dress, as well as everything to me. I love it. I adore the trip, the hote, the lines are the may say of the find the finding and the dress, as well as everything to me. I love it. I adore the trip, the hote, the lines are the may be included the properties and and the dress, as well as everything to me. I when the men is a many thing that goes to make Now York what lit is. I always did adore it, but since I list I always did adore it, but since I list I always and I look forward to the day when I learn to the work what he may say you must be loyal and true. I want you to lay the men and make m miserable."

Ago to the "T. H." referred to in the Hillard Hotel to go out with the men, Ju than the work. I want to go out with the men, Ju than the work. I want you to lay end if the good time you can have with the men, but not the women. I am you fall the good time you can have with the men, but not the women. I am you may be must be loyal and true. I want you to lay end if the good time you can have with the men, but not the women. I am you fall the good time you can have with the men, but not the women. I am you fall the good time you can have with the men, but not the women and make an emisserable."

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or him to devote such legacies to the uses prescribed by the benefactor.

In the will read on Tuesday holdings of the kind just mentioned were bequeathed, as prescribed, by the Cardinal to the archdiocese for the upbuilding of which he had labored so splendidly. Miss Dorothy Saylor to Wed Henry

### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. F. Grand D'Hauteville and Miss

Mrs. F. Grand D'Hauteville and Miss.
Rence D'Hauteville have come from
Newport to the St. Regis. They will
pass the winter in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Low are at
the Aspinwall, Lenox, where they will
remain several weeks.
Mrs. Alvin W. Krech has gone to Rio
de Janeiro to Join her son-in-law and
daughter. Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver
H. Lenox, who have here they say. B. Jennings, who have been there several months. Lieut, Jennings is in the aviation section, United States Army, and is acting as an instructor.

In St. John's Church, Newport, October 22, Miss Edith I. Cassard, a daughter of Chaplain William G. Cassard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cassard, will be married to Ensign Clarence H. Call,

Miss Eleanor Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Abraham Haas of San Fran-cisco, will be married to Lieut. Daniel

turn to their home, 1925 Prin avenue, late in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt have gone to their place in Rock Hill, S. C., where they will remain until the end of next month. They will be at 927

arrived from New York and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and Miss Virginia Grace are here from New Orleans.

White Mountain hotel managers congregated at the Crawford House to-day for their annual meeting and banquet. They drove to the base of Mount Wash-lington this afternoon, taking tea at the Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Arthur Grace are here from New Orleans.

#### CABOT-SHEWELL

Wedding Takes Place in Brookline First Parish Church.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Boston, Sept. 25 .- Miss Julia Abbot

orie Brown, of Atlanta.

Mrs. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Transury, will not return to Washington until Saturday. She accompanied ficiating clergyman, and the bride was

Agnes Wilson have gone to Fort Wayne. the niece, Anna Shewell, daughter of Mr. where the Secretary will deliver an ad-dress. They will return the end of the week.

And Mrs. Robert L. Shewell. George Cabot was to have served as best man, but his illness made it impossible. He and Mrs. Robert L. Shewell. George Prince Axel of the Danish navy and was replaced as best man by Edward

#### KASTAN-FISCHER.

West Side Girl Is Bride in the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Dorothy Fischer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer of 2 West Eighty-eighth street, was married to Albert Kastan of this city at noon yester day in the Ritz-Carlton by the Rev. Dr The bride were a travelling suit o

Belgian blue cloth and a hat to match.
Mrs. Helene Fox was the matron of
honor and only bridal attendant. She
were black velvet and a black picture NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 25.—The Outer wore black velvet and a black picture Fountain Fishing Club has been called hat. Alphone Speigle was best man. An for the first fall fishing excursion of the informal reception followed.

### Reichert-Ratfen

Joseph C. Reichert, chief boatswain's nate, U. S. N., was married yesterday o Miss Lillian Ratfen in St. Monica's Phurch, Jamaica. Francis J. Reichert.

# OBITUARIES.

# CAPT. RAE M. WHIDDEN.

Capt. Rae M. Whidden of the Medical

Mrs. William M. Whidden of Portland, Oro., and was a graduate of Harvard. Yes, profoundly religious? Oh, there he had been associated in medical practice with Dr. James A. Miller of this the time for a test comes see how city and volunteered for medical ser. France comes up to it."

READ AFTER BURIAL

city and volunteered for medical service with the army when the United States entered the war.

He went to France in June. 1917, suffered two severe chest wounds a year ago and was invalided back to this country. After several months convalences in California he returned to duty and was assigned to Camp Dix, where he contracted Spanish influenza.

Dr. Whidden was unmarried. His brother, Thomas Whidden, is an Ensign in the navy.

Shortly after the entembment core.

# ROBERT ROBERTS.

# NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

# MGR. IRELAND DIES: LONG NOTED FIGURE

Archbishop of St. Paul Succumbs at Eighty After Ex-

tended Illness.

Pope Said to Have Named Him Recently a Cardinal "In Petto."

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25 -Archbishop John Ireland of the St. Paul diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, known the world over as a militant churchman, died this morning at \$:55 o'clock. Heart disease and stomach trouble caused his death. It was but recently that the Arch-

bishop celebrated his eightieth birthday. Soon after that event he suffered were felt politically in this country and a relapse—the second that had come to became a matter of international interhim in the last year. He went last winter to Florida and when he returned in exceedingly frail health. But in spite of his condition he took part in Anany patriotic activities, and when, during the early autumn, he showed signs of returning weakness his physiclans said that too much work, chiefy devoted to the cause of the Government, was responsible for his condition.

Death came peacefully to the chuchman, who had been for many years a
leader in the middle West. Mother
Superior Seraphine, his sister: Sister
Superior Seraphine, his sister: Sister
Dose the Rev. Father Thomas A. Weich.

Bose the Rev. Father Thomas A. Weich. Vicar-General J. O. Byrne and Bishop Joseph Busch of St. Cloud were kneelh Busch of St. Cloud were kneel-this bedside. For more than ty-two hours the Archbishops the preparatory seminary and later com-had been in constant attendance pleted his studies in the Grand Seminary ing at his bedside. For more than seventy-two hours the Archbishop's

To Be Buried Among His People.

Father Welch, secretary to the Archbishop, said that the last words of the great prelate related to his burial. "Let me lie out there with my peois, under the green sod of Calvary," he

In accordance with this expressed wish the body will not be buried in the crypt of the St. Paul Cathedral. The ally on the move. But after the evacua-tion of Corinth the regiment did stay lover Sunday at a dirty little stream in plans for the funeral have not been made because of the fact that many dignitaries who are to be consulted have been in New York at the funeral of Cardinal Farley. Tentative plans provide for the services Wednes-day morning. The body will lie in state

nuns softly chanted prayers for the dy- place with them was fixed from that day. ing, the end came without a perceptible sizn. In the room were a store of the most prominent churchmen of the dio-

### Passionately Loyal to Country.

Archbishop Ireland had one of the nost vigorous and brilliant minds that has adorned the Catholic hierarchy in America. A passionate loyalty to his country, a courage that led him to speak in unqualified torms and with great power to his people on subjects that ar-rested his attention, and a deep insight into human affairs were perhaps as characteristic of him as his militant theology. Of his extraordinary fore-sight and knowledge of recoles it is the second in clean air under God's blue sky.

Roosevelt theology. Of his extraordinary ion-sight and knowledge of people it is in-teresting now to recall what he once tresting now to recall what he once Church, Jamaica. Francis J. Reichert, teresting now to recall what he once that the Irish were better off in the big friends, to do what they could for brother of the bridgeroom, acted as best said of France in 1899, when it was cities, where they might more easily its Archbishop. This President Rossman.

Church, Jamaica. Francis J. Reichert, teresting now to recall what he once that the Irish were better off in the big friends, to do what they could for successful to him that France was de-have the benefit of spiritual aid, and saw velt denied, and Storer was recalled

Corps of the army died yesterday of Spanish influenza in the Massachusetts of that? France has had many revo.

Spanish influenza in the Massachusetts of that? France has had many revo. Intions. They are political, that is all.

Capt. Whidden was a son of Mr. and Capt. Whidden was a son of Mr. and capt. Whidden was a son of Mr. and capt. Intion when St. Paul's Cathedral, erected or when St. Paul's Cathedral, e

fairs to urge that the youth of the land be given military training that would enable them to uphold the ideals of America by arms. That was in 1908, when the proponents of preparedness in this country could be counted on the fingers of one hand. He urged a large military reserve such as existed in Eu-ropean countries, and said it was im-

"We congratulate you," he said in the ringing voice that, despite an awkward-ness of gesture, carried the impress of sincerity and great feeling which never

Miss Dorothy Saylor to Wed Henry

R. Hallowell.

Special Desgatch to Tas Sex.

Printamental Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Rept. 25.—Mrs. Edward R. Patrick of Mrs. And Mrs. Rept. 25.—Mrs. Edward R. Stetlinian, Rept. 25.—Mrs. Edward R. Stetli

reproach to it, to make any sacrifice for it. Next to God is country, and next to loyalty to God is loyalty to country. The man should not live who does not love and cherish his country. To speak of America is to speak of the greatest section among nations; to defend America is to defend not only the nation that protects you, that nurtures you, but the nation that stands in the universe for the highest ideals, the noblest principles governing mankind."

He was the true soldier-priest, and uncompromising fight against them that his mission are not half spent sees the widerness transformed into a land of beauty and peace and plenty." With Father Ireland's belief in his

thought was right in religious, social or

Mentioned as New Cardinal.

Mississippi called Clear Water, and ther

Becomes Rector of Cathedral.

made rector of the cathedral.

political life. He served his country the civil war as chaplain and dispens

He was the true soldier-priest, and when he translated Delegate Satolli's thought into the words, "Go forward, one hand bearing the Book of Christian and he used to say proudly that there was not a Catholic name over a saleen ruth-the Bible-and in the other the Constitution of the United States," he was expressing the two dominant motives of his life. He was an uncompromising champion of whatever he in his parish.

One of his most bitter controversies was for the compromise school system, which originated at Faribault, Mirin. The body in the church which would ammunition with as much ardor as he administered to the spiritual needs of have Catholic children stay away from school if they had not the opportunity of studying in a parochial school found little sympathy with the broad minded man from the West. He looked upon the function of the State to educate its children as a legitimate and proper one. The foremost place he filled for so many years in American life—his influ-ence extended far beyond the limits of his diocese—the respect which his words on any subject gained from the people irrespective of their faith, made and saw no necessary conflict between the free school and the great system of parochial institutions which had been built up by sealous and hard working him several times a candidate for the Cardinal's red hat. On one occasion, much to Archbishop Ireland's disgust. his supporters for that honor involved priests.

He ventured a comprmise for use in districts where there were no parochial schools because of lack of funds but where the Catholics could furnish the bim in a controversy the effects of which were felt politically in this country and teachers. This was the condition in Faribault, and the Catholics suggested that if the city would pay salaries to teachers of the parechial school they would have no religious observances, teachings or appliances in the school was regular school, bours. The school was est. His popularity with the Vatioan suffered considerably as the result of the incident. That he would have eventually risen to the dignity of a Prince of the Church there seems no Prime of the Church there seems no doubt, for only recently it was reported the Pope had named him a Cardinal "in petto," meaning that he would probably be elected at a consistory after the war.

Archbishop John Ireland was born in Burnchurch, County of Kilkenny, Ireland, September 11, 1838, and came to this country with his parents when he was 11 years old. His father settled in regular school hours. The school was to be open to the public and the teachers were to pass the State examination This plan caused a great furore when It became known and was so violently argued that it finally reached Rome for final decision, where tacit support was given to the plan. The necessity which made the compromise plan a possible so-bition of a difficult situation was finally abated and the agitation died down, but the Archbishop always remained a strong supporter of the free school. "He was a Republican all his life and

warmly espoused the candidacy of Mc Kinley in the campaign of 1895. That he was a Republican he said had nothing to do with the fact that he was also a On his return to St. Paul in 1861 he Catholic, and when Republicans were atwas ordained and almost immediately left for the front as chaplain of the tacked on the ground that they were anti-Catholic the Archbishop warmly re-plied. While there were bigots in both Fifth Minnesota Regiment, a command of sturdy frontiersmen which won a parties, he said, the church should be splendid record in the war. The duties of the average chapiain in those days ailled with no party, for to so ally her-self would be to come down from her high pedestal of universal teacher and were father anomalous, there was too little time for anything but fighting, and Father Ireland's regiment was continu-His Advice to Voters.

### "I have no mission to give Catholics

political counsel," he said. "In politics priests and laymen stand on the same ground as citizens and they vote as the judgment of each one dictates. I can Father Ireland preached his first ser-mon. The men were lying under the shadow of their blankets playing games in the cathedral up to that time.

During the list three days the physicians in attendance had sustained life by the use of oxygen. The last relapse came last night, and while priests and turns softly changed areas for softly changed areas. The last relapse came last night, and while priests and the finished they cheered, and his night and controlled to the finished they cheered, and his always been reported to a light to the finished they cheered, and his always been reported to a light to the finished they cheered, and his always been reported to the finished they cheered, and his always been reported to the finished they cheered, and his always been reported to the finished they cheered. only bid them to vote with intelliger always been regarded as a logical me-ber of the College of Cardinals. So gir has been the interest in his propos-clevation that when the great reward

the church was almost his and then lo to him, there was a strong feeling disappointment all over the countr After fifteen months of arduous campaigning his health began to break under the strain and Bishop Cretin called him back to St. Paul, where he was Various causes were put forward as reason for his failure to receive the the opportunity to put info effect some of the dreams which had occupied so much of his mind during his years of pines had reacted against him at Ho much of his mind during his years of preparation, for John Ireland was as intensely practical as he was devout. In the little bands of pioneers hewing from the wilderness homes for their children he saw an opening for those of his own he saw an opening for these of his own Irish race, a chance for them to grow up the little bands of the constant was the Architshop made a Cardinal. It was said that President the little bands of the constant was the Architshop made a Cardinal. It was said that President the little bands of the constant was the architshop made at the constant was the architshop made at the constant was the architshop made at the constant was the constant was the architshop made the constant was the architshop made at the archits Roosevelt had interfered with ecclesias-He disagreed with Archbishop Hughes tical matters and had asked the Storers in the crowded streets and tenements after the publication of som "The Latins are not dying." he said quickly "You must not believe that. It is not true. France is a great, great nation. It has done extraordinary things. What it has done it can go again.
"A revolution in the air? Well, what it has done the said of the said

sermon at the time Archbishop Ireland | makes it visible for many miles arou. 4 received the pallium, spoke of him as was dedicated with most impressive some, "who in the generous fervor of vices, attended by many of the high youth was to spend his life as one of a courth dignifiance in the country.

ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE. rehbishop Ireland Great Patriot and Churchman, He Says.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt said yesterday n regard to the death of Archbishop colonization scheme and his dislike of "I mourn the death of Archbishop Irectities went a hatred of intemperance that led him to refuse absolution to saloon keepers and to conduct such an a great churchman. Personally he was an old and valued friend, and moreover an old and valued friend, and moreover uncompromising fight against them that he became known as the Father Mathew of America. He was soon the recognized leader of Catholic total abstinence. thought. His death is a great loss, and coming right on the death of that other great churchman and patriot, Cardinal Farley, it leaves a very real blank in Amgrican life."

### Sucs Kahn for Work on Garrick.

Edward Margolles, contracting builder, rought suit in the Eupreme Court yesterday against Otto II. Kaim for the re-covery of \$24,558.15, alleged to be due for the work on removeding the Garrick Theatre, Margolies says material used and his services were worth \$65,798 15. but he only received part of this amo

#### Burton to Address Masons.

Theodore E. Burton, former Senator from Ohio, will address a large gather-ing of Masons at 10 o'clock to-night in the grand lodge room of the Masonic Temple, 46 West Twenty-fourth areed.



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